# HOLDING ITS OWN

WHEAT QUIET BUT FIRM AND A LITTLE HIGHER.

Light Offerings and Active Demand. Together With Dread of a Cold Snap, Strengthen the Market. Free Buying by Armour and Company and Bearish Crop News Help. Corn and Oats go Lower-Provisions Stronger.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Wheat was quiet but firm today, closing with a gain of ¼ cent, Corn was easy and closed ¼ cent lower, and pats lost ¼ cent, but provisions finished a trifle higher throughout the list.

Opening trades in wheat were at

priffing decline, and after selling up about % cent, eased back a little, rallied again, became quiet, and closed at the top. The market at the start was rather firmer than expected, but the offerings were light and the demand quite active. The threatening veather in the extreme west, the condition being much colder in Wyoming, and the fear that it might extend into Kansas and Iowa and Nebraska tonight, created some atrength. The firm tone was also due to the fact that there was buying by Armour and others, and the shorts have sold so much they do not care to increase their short interest. Outside crop news was bearish and operators were uncertain as to what the report this afternoon would make of the general condition. Outside markets were all a little higher and early cables rather easy. Price changes were confined to a % cent range. Corn was quieit with trade small and the feeling easier. A couple of prominent concerns were moderate sellers and the decline was largely due to this fact. The market opened a trifle lower, and declined with few reactions. tion being much colder in Wyoming, and market opened a trifle lower, and declined with few reactions.

Outs were easier due to a falling off in

the demand, and increased offerings. Prices receded 16 for the near futures and 16 cent for July, but September was only off 16 cent.

Provisions were steady on a lighter run

Provisions were steady on a lighter run of live hogs at the yards than expected and better prices for them. The volume of trading was extremely light and price ranges were narrow. Compared with last night's closing figures July pork is 5, July lard 2½ and July ribs 2½ cents higher.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 50 cars; corn, 106; oats, 160; hogs, 17,000 head.

The market today experienced the following

	Opened.	Highest	Lowest.	Closed.
WHEAT May July Sept Conn	55% \$50% 55% \$50%	5734 5954 6954	56% 56% 56%	5754 576654 6054
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Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour easy and unchanged.
No. 2 spring wheat 575c, No. 3 spring wheat, no sales. No. 2 red 575c, No. 2 corn 38c, No. 2 corn 38c, No. 2 white 555ga354c, No. 3 white 555ga354c, No. 2 tree 454c, No. 2 barley, nom'l, No. 3 53a56c, No 4 82a56c, No 2 barley, nom'l, No. 3 53a56c, No 4 82a56c, No 1 flax-seed \$13t.
Prime timothy seed \$1 20a1 25. Mess pork, per barrel, \$12 30a12 33c, Land, per 100 pounds, \$7 30a7 33c, Short ribs sides, loose, \$6 40a 5 43c, 125c, Short clear nides, bexed, \$6 875a7 125c, Whisky distillers' finished goods, per gallon, GRAIN MOVEMENTS.

RECEIPTS. SHIPM'TS On the Produce exchange today the butter market was steady, creamery l'alic, dairy salic. Eggs steady and unchanged.

St. Louis G ain. Sr. Louis May 10.—Wheat, lower; cash, 55%c, July, 54%a54%c; August, 55%c.
Cons.—Lower, cash, 55%c; May, 57%c; Oars—Higher at 57%c; options lower; May, 53%c; July, 28%c.
Pons.—Quiet jobbing \$12.75.
Land—Better; steam, \$7.10; choice, \$7.10.

## LIVE STOOK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Sales of cattle were on a basis of yesterday's quotations. There was continued firmness in butchers' and canners' stock and for fair to prime steers weighing under 1,400 pounds, the market also showed strength. The above descriptions were in good request above descriptions were in good request and there was not a bullock too many.

and there was not a bullock too many. Heavy cattle remained rather neglected and while previous prices were more closely adhered to, that branch of the market was not streng. Good feeding steers again met a fair inquiry and sold high as compared with the prices current for beef cattle. The offerings included a few Texans and some distillery cattle, and altogether about 14,000 were on sale.

Hogs were unchanged in the market's general features. There was the same lack of activity as on the praceding days this week and prices were in a limp condition. The top of the market was \$5.20, that figure being paid for a load or two of fancy heavy. The bulk of the light hors changed hands at \$4.95@5.05, and from \$5.05.15 took most of the heavy and medium weights. Fresh and stale lots combined made a supply of 24,000 head, nearly all of which were disposed of ply of 24,000 head, nearly all of which were

disposed of.

The situation in sheep was no worse than on the day before. Neither was there improvement, beyond the fact that receipts were lighter and therefore more in consonance with the demand. There was extreme quiet. While Wednesday's prices were well supported the feeling was by no means firm. From \$4.50 for choice wethers prices ranged down to \$1.50 for rubbish. Sales of vearlings were on a basis of \$3.25. Spring lambs were in fair request BUTTER, EGGS and POULTRY es of yearlings were on a basis of \$3.25. at \$4 50076 50 secording to quality. Receipts—Cattle 14,000; calves 700; hogs 21,000; sheep 8,000.

OMHA, May 10.—Cattle—Receipts 1,100; the market was active and higher, with a



an appetizing, restora-tive tonic, to repel disease and build up the needed flesh and strength, there's nothing to equal it. It rouses every organ into health-ful action, purifies and enriches the blood, braces up the whole system, and restores health and vizor.

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For every disease caused by a disordered liver or impure blood, it is the only guaran-teed remedy. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in svery case, you have your money back.

\$500 is offered, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for an in-curable case of Catarrh. Their remedy erfectly and permanently cures the Grese, per lo......

good demand from all sources, but from dressed beef men particularly. Tidy fat steers sold pretty close to a dime higher than yesterday and trading was over early. There were not a great many beavy cattle on sale, but such as there were were sold more readily and at a shade firmer prices. Cow stuff was in light supply and stronger and the stocker and feeder trade was practically unchanged.

Hogs-Receipts 3,000; the market was strong and higher. Practically everything, good, bad and indifferent sold at from \$4.85 to \$4.90, with \$4.85 the popular figure. Sheep-Receipts none; the demand was good.

good.

KANSAS CITY, May 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,400; shipments, 2,500. Market steady; Texas steers \$3.35@3.95; Texas cows \$2.25@3.15; shipping steers \$3.10@4.45; native cows \$2.25@3.65; stockers and feeders \$2.85@3.85; buils \$2.25@3.30.

Hogs—Receipts 7,100; shipments 3,800. market strong to 10: higher; bulk \$4.80@4.80; heavies, packers and mixed \$4.80@4.90; light, yorkers and pigs \$4.50@4.80; Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1,700; shipments none; market steady.

WICHITA MARKETS WICHITA, May 10.

CATTLE. Cattle-Market strong.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. The following are the representative sales of cattle at the yards today: 1 cow......150 2 60 1 cow.......1030 2 30 2 cows......1090 3 00

BOGS. Hogs-5c higher.

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WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS. NEW YORK, May 10.-It was not an active market today but the trading was fairly well distributed. The industrial group took about one-third of the business with Sugar trust in the lead. St. Paul was active in the railway list and was the only one of this class in which the transctions exceeded 10,000 shares. At the pening the general market was firm and majority of the shares traded in showed advance on the closing figures

of yesterday, the exceptions being Illinois Central, Louisville and Nashville and General Electric. The speculation was unsettled during the first half hour of business but graduspeculation was unsettled during the first half hour of business but gradually assumed a strong tone, the grangers and industrials being the most prominent in the upward movement. The improving tendency of the market continued into the afternoon with snear as the leader, having made a gain of 1½ up to midday. The buying in the stocks became quite promounced in the afternoon and was for both long and short accounts, causing an additional advance of 2½ to 107½. A slight bear demonstration subsequently caused a reaction of ½ but the final sale was at a recovery of ½, making the advance on the day 3½. Sugar preferred made a gain of 1½, closing at the highest of the day. The general list was strong through the afternoon until 3 o'clock when a fractional reaction set in, due mainly to realizations, and the market closed slightly heavy and somewhat irregular but in the majority of cases at an advance on last night's closing figures. The rise in Sugar was unaccompanied by any news affecting the stock and apparently was due to a squeeze of the shorts who were induced to sell by the weakness displayed during the past few days. The liquidation in General Electric was resumed this morning, ending with the stock down to 35½, being 1½ per cent below yesterday's closing. Chicago Gas was favorably affected by the company's application to transfer the quo warranto case from the Illinois to the United States court. The shorts undertook to cover and some buying orders coming in from the west, the result was an advance of 1½, of which ½ was lost at the close. The grangers made gains of ½6% on the day, except St. Paul common, waich lost ½, and St. Paul preferred I per cent.

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ginghams, zephyrs, percales, lawns, chal-lies and printed fabrics generally. With agents, there was some demand for staple agents, there was some demand for staple cottons, though the larger request was for purely summer stuffs, as outlined above. Very many staple and colored cottons are being delivered on previous purchases. Woolen goods doing fairly well. Printing cloths dull at 2 11.16. cloths dull at 2 11-16.

### CLOSING BOND LIST.

	New YORK, May 10.—Government bonds steady. State bonds dult.
	U S 5's reg. 117% M K and T gen, 5s 82 Do 5's coupon 117% St L & S F gen m 99 U S 4's reg. 113% St P and cons. 128 Do 4's reg. 14d, 96 Do 6's reg. 14d, 96 Do coupon 13% St P Chi & Pe Ist, 110% Do coupon 5 M K and T gen 6s 45%
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| Lake Shore | 13| | Do do pdd | 1 | Lake Shore | 13| | Western Union | 8| | Mo Pac | 25% | Western Union | 8| | Mo Pac | 25% | Gen Electric | 30 | Nat'l Linseed | 25 | Do pfd | 47 | Money on Catt. New York, May 10.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent, last loan 1 per cent, closed 1 per cent. Prime increantile paper 2545 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 8544 49 for ocuand bills, and \$4 8544 594 for sixty-day bills; posted rates, \$4 88544 99. Commercial bills \$4 8044 804. Silver certificates, \$4455.

Statisc. The total sales of stocks today were 190,283 shares, including: American Sugar 5,960; Rurlington 7,760; Chicago Gas 1,800; Distilling and C. F. 2,500; General Electric B,400; Louisvalle and Nashville 6,200; National Lead (common 3,800; Northwestern 3,300; Reading 3,600; St. Paul 12,700; Western Union 4,000.

### CAMPBELL PRODUCE CO., Buyers and shippers of

CORNER FIRST and FIFTH.

SENATORS ALLEN AND STEWART REBUKED FOR DEMAGOGY.

Massachusetts' Senator Regards Such Assemblages as That Led by Coxey as Dangerous, and, While Sympathizing With Those in Distress, He Has No Intention of Being Bulldozed by Mob Dem.

WASHINGTON, May 10. As between the Coxey-Capitol incident and the tariff bill the senate had an unusually animated session today.

onstrations.

Mr. Harris closed the debate for the day with a few vigorous worts. Until this morning he had opposed the idea of appointing a committee to investigate the alleged outrages on the capitol steps. But when a senator like Mr. Teller, usually careful and caim in his judgment, entered charges of outrageous conduct against the police of the District of Columbia, he thought the senate was crifted. thought the senate was entitled to know

thought the senate was entitled to know the facts.

Mr. Gray, (Dem.) got the floor one minute before I o'clock and was proceeding to say that he had never seen anything in connection with the Coxey movement that warranted congress in taking the slightest heed of it, when the morning hour expired, and Mr. Harris insisted on going anead with the tariff bill. When it was laid before the senate, Mr. Gailinger, (Ren.) offered the amendment of which he had heretofore given notice concerning the tariff operations between this country and Canada.

Other senators expressing a desire to NEW YORK, May 10.—There was more Gallinger withdrew it with the business doing with the jobbers for intention of reintroducing it.

taken up and Senator Alliaon offered an amendment substituting the provision in the McKinley law on this article for this provision in the pending bill, of 20 per cent ad valorem. He called attention to the fact that the acetic acid duty in the Mills bill was in accordance with the specific system and intimating that Mr. Mills had not in that lost nee been unfriendly to specific rates. Rising at this juncture, Mr. Mills said that lost need been unfriendly to specific rates. Rising at this juncture, Mr. Mills said the lows senator was doing him entirely too much honor.

"I was not," he said, "responsible for specific rates in the Mills bill. The senator knows very well no one man makes a current or knows very well no one man makes a current or the manufacture. tor knows very well no one man makes a tariff bill." Mr. Mills thought the acid

mould go on the free list.

Mr. Allison's amendment was lost by a strict party vote—27 to 32.

Mr. Alison immediately qualified his amendment so as to make the duty on acetic of pyroligenous acid at rates of from 1 to 3 cents per pound.

As the senate was now in the chemical schedule, Mr. Lodge suggested that the replies on this subjection of the suggested of the suggested that the replies on this subjection. As the senate was now in the chemical schedule, Mr. Lodge suggested that the replies on this subject received by the finance committee to its circular inquiries should be placed at the disposal of the

Mr. Vest said the printing of these re-plies had been stopped because it was found that many of them were offensive. Mr. Chandler said he did not see how the replies from business men concer this bill could be otherwise than offen Mr. Vest explained that the replies were offensive to senators personally; personal abuse was indulged in. For himself, he

abuse was indulged in. For himself, he cared nothing about such abuse.

Mr. Chandler congratulated the Missouri senstor. His hide, Mr. Chandler said, had become thick, or perhaps be had greased himself so criticism ran off him like water from a duck's back.

At 2:40 the debate was interrupted in order to allow Mr. Patton, the new senator from Michigan, to be sworn in.

Mr. Harris attempted to offer a resolution, that the senate meet as 10 o'clock

tion, that the senate meet at 10 o'clock each morning until otherwise ordered. Mr. Hoar objected. "All right," said Mr. Harris. "It will come up again."

branch of the subject he was on when he had last had the floor.

At 4 o'clock Mr. Dolph completed the section of his speech the public printer desired to print, and after the absentees had been brought back to the chamber by a call of the senate, Mr. Lodge got the floor and renewed his suggestion prescuted earlier in the day, that the replies to the circulars of the finance committee he given to the senate. His interrogations called Mr. Voorhees, cusirman of the finance committee, to his feet. The rumor that the printing of these replies had been stopped, he said, was incorrect. The work of printing them was going on.

McKenzie; secretary, W. B. Carter, Louis ville, Kentucky; depository, First National bank, Chicago.

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There was a short conference between Sanders and his officers and it was decided to camp here on the prairie all night.

HOAR STANDS FIRM Mr. Hill of New York, although present, did not vote, Mr. Jones, (Ark.) offered the first of the

Mr. Jones, (Ark.) offered the first of the "compromise" amendments, to change the rate on baracic acid from 20 per cent ad valorem to 2 cents per pound.

Mr. Perkins, (Cal.) offered an amendment to make the duty five cents per pound (the present duty). California, he said, was the pioneer state in the development of the borax industry. Over 5009 families were supported by the industry. Under a protective tariff the price had fallen from 25 to 8 cents per pound; a reduction of the duty to 2 cents would paralyze the industry.

At 5:10 o'clock the house resolutions on At 5:10 o'clock the house resolutions on the death of Representative Bratten of Maryland, were presented Appropriate resolutions offered by Mr. Gibson, were adopted by the senate. The chair appointed a committee to attend the funeral and the senate then at 5:15, as a further mark of respect, adjourned.

WOOL AND IRON. Statement Showing the Present Tariff and Rates Proposed in the Senate Amended Bill

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Senator Jones, (Ark) was asked today what foundation re was for the intimations or statements that the amendments recently proposed by him, as is understood, on behalf of the

	strengously that Coxey had committed me	there was for the jutimations or statements	run off the track ahead of them, and each	1
	offense, and drifted gradually into a dis-	that the amendments recently proposed	time the railroad officials bolieved they	ser
10 a	cussion of the general condition of the			nig
	country, which he attributed entirely to	Democratic members of the finance com-	time than it took the railroad company to	the
2 30	the monetary policy of the government.	mittee, are not materially below the rates		10000
	Mr. Hour said Coxey knew the law un-	in the McKinley bill.	piace and tear up the track at another,	We
	der which he was convicted was on the			Jol
	statute books. He came here with the de-	"They are," he said, "utterly without		Jal
	liberate intention of violating it. He	foundation in fact. A very vivid imagin-		the
	wanted to test the power of congress in	ation, or a reckless disregard of plain	the torn up rails. With their force of	Ch
0:	the court, and when he found both cours	facts, must have suggested these state-	something over 400 men these undertak-	the
20 Day	and jury against him he set up a howl.	ments. Take, for example, two of the	ings were but a few hours of enjoyable	1
40	"There is dauger," said Mr. Hoar, "in such assemblages. They afford cover for	most important schedules in the bill-	recreation for the 'wealers who, when rid-	
45	one or two fanatics. It does not do to	wool and fron. I have had made a careful	ing, were packed in their coal care like	2
OTA	souff. Within ten years an attempt has	comparative statement of the rates in the	sardines in a can. The army's sympathiz-	nin
9	been made to blow up the house of parila-	McKioley bill and the present bill as we	ers were hoping that the dare-devil band	enc
S.	ment; within two years another attempt	propose to amend it, both reduced to ad	might run the gauntlet of United	we
nc-	to blow up the French assembly. Two	valorem rates for better comparison."	States Marshal Neely's one hundred	to
Was	presidents of the United States have been	The rates on wool are as follows:	winchesters and reach Topeka without	Sei
rial	murdered, one in a crowd at the depot, the	M'EINLEY SENATE	further molestation. Once at the capital	cou
2055	other in a crowd at a theater, by mis-	BILL A'MN'D BILL	they believed the train-stealers would be	of o
aul	guided fanatical persons to whom the	Unwashed wool class 1 59.63 free Washed 48,86 free	free from care and penalty. The atutude	wit
	peaceable assemblages afforded an oppor-	Washed 48,86 free Seoured 56,69 free	of Governor Lawelling gave this idea	sist
the	tunity to escape. This is why, in the pro-	Unwashed wool, class 2 56.25 free	encouragement. The executive said noth-	100
ins-	visions of riot laws of every state when the	Sorted 91,68 free	ing sympathetic, when addressed on the	
the	magistrate reads the act all the people	Hair 30.13 free	subject by interested parties, but neither	S
and	must go home. A man may be there with	Valued at 13 cents or less per pound, wool, class 3, 32.00 free	did be say anything condemnatory. He	the
wed	peaceable intentious, but if when the riot	Sorted 61,00 free	was entirely non-committal and abstained	Col
ren	act is read, he refuses to go he is liable to	Camei's hair costing less	from interesting himself in the matter be-	to
ing	punishment. Those who are peaceable shield those who are not."	than 13 cents per pound \$2.00 free	youd replying to communications sent him	Ste
sh-	"It is needless for me," said Mr. Hoar,	Camel's hair, over 18 cents 50.50 free Sorted 100 free	by railroad officials or petty peace officers.	1.
The	drawing his figure up and looking about	Noils 100 free	To one who applied for troops the governor	C
지 전 하네	the chamber, his eyes pausing when he	Spoddy Mungo and flocks 52.50 15	sent the following:	for
ing	reached Mr. Allen and Mr. Stewart, "to	Mungo flocks and carbon-	James Hurt, Sheriff, Horace, Kansas:	con
du-	declare that I sympathize with all my fel-	ized wool	Telegram asking for troops to arrest 500	stor
ers	lows in distress. I sympathize with them	Tops and rovings 83.55 15 Yarns valued at not over	men who have stolen a Missouri Pacific	gro
ing	a great deal more than some of those who	50 cents per pound 278,66 50,30	train, received. Was the train stolen in	Sau
the	always prate of sympathy for the down-	Yarus vained at under to	Kansas? Have any depredations been	auc
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The	ful political ambitions."	Yarns valued at over 40 cents per pound	Are the men still in your county?	-
oro-	The senate burst into ringing applause	Woolen and worsted cloth	[Signed] L. D. LEWELLING,	
oth	at this utterance, and in order to queil the	valued at not over 30	Governor.	S
di-	demonstration, Mr. Faulkner, who was in	per pound 163.09 40	The railroad company found themselves	Dol
ght	the chair, was forced to use the gavel vig- orously and threaten to clear the galleries.	Valued at not over 40 per pound	in a peculiar fix. The state authority	(A.S.S.A.)
da	Mr. Hoar closed with an impressive de-	Valued at over 40 cents	having declined to help them, and the	Spo
t a	claration that the senate would stand on	per pound	county authorities not caring to do so,	wit
the	its constitutional rights, and it would not	Shawls valted at not	preferring to let the wild train move ou	CAR
of	be frightened into doing what was not best	over 40 cent- per pound, 150,30 50,35 Shawis valued at over 40	to having several hundred arrested men to	J.
Che	for the country by any mob demoustra-	cents per pound, 88,60 40	feed and place on trial, it took legal in-	CAIR
nal	tions or by declarations, whether they	Knit fabries not over 40	genuity to get the railroad in a position to	-
ns.	came from the seat of Coxey or the seat of	cents per pound 136 35	apprehend the wild men and runaway	
ba	war from Nevada	Knit fabrics over 40 cents per wound. 82.25 40	train at all. They depended on their	D
ity	Mr. Harris closed the debate for the day	per pound	general attorney, Bailey Waggener, to drag them out of the difficulty, and he	on
t's	with a few vigorous words. Until this	Blankels valued not more	succeeded in pressing the United States	nigi
ın-	morning he had opposed the idea of ap-	than 30 cents per pound. 88 23 25	into service by getting the clerk of the	bet
the	pointing a committee to investigate the	Valued at not more than	United States circuit court at Topeka to	The
eze	alleged outrages on the capitol steps. But	Valued at over 40 cents	issue writs of arrest for the unknown	arm
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per	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN CO. ASSOCIATION OF PARTIES AND	the same decrease in duties as on blankets.	shoteun Waggener started west on a	

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	of wool not specially			
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	Valued at 40 cents per	142,	59	40
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gers fron 39 to 70
Iron pickled, etc 34 to 72
Tin piate 78 Pen knives ...... @ to 96

"I have not had time said Senator Jones and risk nothing in saying the friends of tariff reform will be satisfied with the showing when made."

Pimples, blackheads, red, rough a cily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Washington, May 10.-Following is the recast up to 8 p. m. Friday: For Kansas - Fair, warmer; southerly winds. For Oklahoma - Fair, warmer; variable For Colorado - Generally fair, warmer;

THE TICKET BROKERS. WASHINGTON, May 10.—The American Ticket Brokers' association elected the fol-

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Ticket Brokers association
lowing officers:
President, H. C. Meeder, Cincinnati;
first vice president, J. J. Philbin, Omaha;
second vice president, Ben Wasserman, St.
Louis, third vice president, D. Domnan,

Mr. Roan
"All right," said Mr. Harris.
come up again."

Mr. Dolpn then took the floor. He had no intention, he said, of completing the speech began on the 30th of last month, today. He simply desired to complete the branch of the subject he was on when he had the su

### RECKLESS COMMONWEALERS IN A GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK.

Sanders' Wild Men Drive Their Train Through All Obstructions Planned by Missouri Pacific Officials. Capture Passenger Tran and Force it to Act as Pilot Over the Road. Marshal Neely Finally Rounds Them Up

KANSAS CITY, May 10.—Sanders' reckless army of Commonwealers defied pursuit and hughed at obstacles again today. Three times their stolen train was reported stalled before cars and engines purposely run off the track ahead of them, and each time the railroad officials bolieved they were masters of the situation. But in less time than it took the railroad company to

Are the men still in your country?

[Signed]

L. D. Lawelling.

Governor.

The railroad company found themselves in a peculiar fix. The state authority having declined to help them, and the county authorities not caring to do so, preferring to let the wild train more on to having several hundred arrested men to feed and place on trail, it took legal in supprehend the wild train more on to having several hundred arrested men to feed and place on trail, it took legal in supprehend the wild train more on to farst them out of the difficulty, and he sunceeded in pressing the United States into service by getting the clerk of the United States circuit court at Topeka to insue writs of arrest for the unknown Commonwealers, an action which Populist. United States circuit court at Topeka to insue writs of arrest for the unknown Commonwealers, an action which Populist. United States arreaded Neot. City, and when the special reached Scot. City, Kan., 100 deputy marshais, each with a gun, were aboard. The repeal bill contains a provide the wind and made an exciting race to the appeal made an exciting race to the special reached Scot. City, Kan., 100 deputy marshais, each with a gun, were aboard. The special made an exciting race to the about to the foe, if bottle there had to behave the line was drawn beyond which the 'wealers were reported as fiving eastward, having broken camp at Chivington, Chiorado, where they peacefully speat the night rolled in their blacket, in the main track. Formid able obstructions were reported as leith thrown up before them at Diston, in the shape of three employers are calculated to interiore with the present shape of the government interest to passes below the shape of three employs as with the first report of the company, become and the provided in the body and the provided in the blacket, in the report of the capital provided in the blacket, in the was continued to provide the speaker of the government interest to passes of exercises any power calculated to interiore with the provides for a

thrown up before them at Diston, in the shape of three engines and several box cars, and the supply of water for their segments and the supply of water for their segments gine was said to be cut off. But the first dispatch of their movements for the day showed them as having passed Sheridan Lake, Colorado, at 1:18 a.m., mountain time and as crossing the state line into

souri Pac fic engineer, and he knew every is ag and curve of the road.

The wild train reached Horace, Kansas, about 20'clock. There they found an eastward bound passenger and mail train that had been held up by the company. The 'wealers commanded the crew of this train to move, and after an exchange of dispatches with the superintendent the train sped away. Regarding this train as a safe pillot the 'wealers' special kept close in its wake. The 'wealers had now a first-class locomotive, having atandoned their rusty old switch engine at Horace, Kan., and appropriated the best passenger engine they could find in the round house.

Without missing the runaways reached Scott City, which they approached warily. They saw fifty feet of track torn up in froat of the station there and one hundred men and one bundred rifles floed upon the front of the station there and one hundred men and one bundred rifles lined upon the station platform. The engineer reversed quickly and "threw her wide open." Be-fore the waiting and trembling deputies had time to think, their expected antagon-ists had disappeared in the distance from whence they came. Then the deputies breathed easier and were once more cour-

ageous.

The Missouri Pacific promptly started a train east from Leoti, Kan., twenty-five miles west of Scott City, to intercept the returning army.

Army Capitulates.

SALINA, Kan., May 10.-The "war" is over. The intrepld Colorado contingent of the Commonweal which has kept Coldays, has surrendered unconditionally to Marshai Neely. They were 450 strong and every man is under arrest. The surrender

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Washington, May 10.—General Corry appeared before the district commissioners today, and after assuring them he was using all possible diligents in seeking a new camping ground, was given until to-morrow afternoon to vacate the premises.

WASHINGTON 'WEALERS.

Wild Ride Down Grade in a Gendel Situation at Spokane Still Serious.

TACOMA, Wash., May 10 .- Sixty Coxey ites captured a single gondola coal car at 12:40 this afternoon at Cle-Elum, on the Northern Pacific main line, and at 12:45 started on the down grade for Ellensburg. The car reached Ellensburg at 3:07 p. m. Superintendent McCabe, at Tacoma, ordered all trains near Ellens-

Tacoma, ordered all trains near Ellenburg side-tracked, giving the gondola complete right of way. The car was stopped at Elleosburg, the sixty Coxeyites joining a hundred or more of their friends there.

It is reported that sixty Coxeyites were arrested at Yakima this afternoon for last night's shooting. Over 100 Industrials are still at Yakima and claim they will take the first east bound freight train. There are about seventy-five specials there all armed with rifles.

The situation at Spokane still looks serious. Of the Industrials injured last night Nick Weaver of Seattle was shot in the neck; McApee in the ankle, and "Seattle" Savage was shot in the head. Savage was taken to the hospital. All are doing well. Deouty Marsonals Coldester and Jolly were brought to Tacoma today. Jolly's wound is serious, it being through the bowles. He is not expected to live. Chidester is but slightly hurt by a ball in the thigh.

WEALERS UNDER ARREST.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 10 .- Fiftyenconnter with the authorities last night were arrested this afternoon and marched to the county jail. They will be taken to Seattle to be tried in the United States court before Judge Hanford. A number of citizens have also been arrested, charged with lucifing the Commonwealers to resistance.

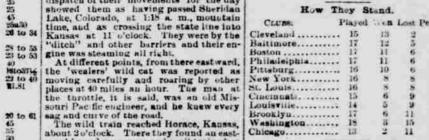
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SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 10.—The last of the Industrial armies has left the city. Colonel Barker and 500 men will go back to San Francisco, while the Oakland-Steckton regiments have gone east.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 10.—The trial of "Colonel" Vinette and his seven followers for attempting to defraud the railroad company out of fares, came to a conclusion today, they being released on the ground that the complaint was not specific. Immediately afterwards Sheriff Booth of Sau Bernardino rearrested them. Vinette and his companions were let out on bail in the sum of \$1 each.

DRUMMED OUT OF CAMP. SPOKANE, Wash., May 10.—"Colon e!"
Dolphin has been deposed as leader of the
Spokane Industrials. He was court mar-tialed today for trying to desert his army
with funds, and was drummed out of
camp. About thirty men went with him,
J. Cantwell assumed charge of the encampmant.



New York.......0 2 2 1 0 0 1 0 \*- 6 11 4 Washington.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 2 4 2 Batteries-Russe and Farrell, Mercer and McGuire.

LOUISVILLE-CHICAGO. No game; rain,

At St. Joseph-

# TO PAY UNCLE SAM

PROPOSED SCHEME TO SET THE UNION PACIFIC'S DEBT.

Lawyer Morrison . Drafts Bill to Provide for Payment of United States Bonds Issued in Aid of Union Pacific, by Means of Sale of the Government's Mortgages to Bond and Stockholders of the Road-Rail-

road News.

NEW YORK, May 10 -- In pursuance of a notice to Mr. T. J. Morrison, a member of a notice to Mr. T. J. Morrison, a member of the New York bar, that the house commit-tee on Pacific railroads would hear a presentation of the views he represents regarding the Union Pacific railroad, that lengthy communication embodying his views and exclosing the draft for an act entitled: "A bill to provide for payment of the United States bonds, issued in aid of the Union Pacific and Kausas Pacific railroads, with the proceeds of the govern-ment mortgages, placed on the railroads

of the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific railroads, with the proceeds of the government mortgages, placed on the railroads for that purpose."

He says the relations between the United States and the Union Pacific railroad are treated in the bill from a purely business standpoint. His proposition seems to be a reply to the plans of the atterney general and the reorganization committee, and appears to be the first suggestion in favor of sustaining the full claim of the government, it being understood that Mr. Morrison's clients are willing to purchase the government mortgages. He says the bill proposes that the government shall real ze from its property rights in the railroads the funds necessary for the psyment of the United States & per ceat subsidy bonds, with interest, to accomplish which it authorizes the secretary of the treasury to assign the government mortgages for cash. The bill, in order to facilitate the acquiring of the government mortgages by the bond and stockholders of the Union Pacific Railway compung, who will desire to acquire them, and arout the foreclosure features of the bill, the actenables the company to issue its bonds, to be secured by an assignment of the government mortgages to the trustees, the company's bond and stockholders to have the first privilege of subscribing to the company's bonds, the total amount receivable being the total amount of net liability of the company being the principle and interest of the aid bonds, less the sinking fund.

Mr. Morrison argues that the property affords to their security holders a deain bie investment, as at 2 per cent on \$8,000,000,001,012,000,000 would be required for interest, which is less than one half of the minimum. Earnings would then be applicable to the payment of interest of their own present Union Pacific securities, or the holders of bonds could pay themselves four per cent of the government of hew bonds out of the mortgages with their own subscriptions they did not choose to take up the first mortgages with their own subscriptions th

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Sr. Paul, Mino., May 10.-The Metro. politan opera house was handsomely nood of Lecomotive Engineers met this afternoon and every one of the 2,000 sents land was the feature of the meeting, con taining some strong talk on the labor

Welcoming addresses were made by Mayor Wright for the city, Attorney General Childs, for the state of Minnesots, and others.

RATES RACKET.

CHICAGO, May 10.-The Western Freight association lines met today and decided to put in via Omaha the same rates on live 

> CEREAL CROP REPORT. WASHINGTON, May 10.—The monthly carreals crop report issued today by the agri-

Western League.

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At Toledo—

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STRACTSE, N. Y., May 14 - At midnight